

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Pope home, rests in seclusion

VATICAN CITY. A tired Pope John Paul II returned from a nine-day tour of Poland and the United States on Monday in the shadow of thousands waving white flags from St. Peter's Square. The pontiff hinted he would like to go to Poland again, saying he wants "more direct and familiar contact" with the Polish people.

Five hours after his return to the Vatican, the 60-year-old pontiff went by helicopter to Castel Gandolfo to complete his rest. He will return Wednesday for his general audience.

Pope John Paul, completing a 10.71-million-mile trip, will return to his Polish estates in the Alpine hills 30 miles south of Rome. He will return to Poland in November for his general audience.

The pope called the United States a "great country to which certainly corresponds an important role in the world, not only because of its high level of welfare and technical progress -- in the construction of a just world worth of man."

Experts say recession coming

WASHINGTON — Banks will soon tighten their best customers 15 percent, forecasters say. In addition to higher bank production and lay off workers, two leading economists said Monday, following new anti-inflation measures.

"The board's actions guarantee a recession," said Otto Eckstein, head of Data Resources Inc., Boston. "But the truth is we need it."

His forecasting firm has been predicting a recession since the current one began, compared with a 5.8 percent rate. "The board's actions risk something worse, unemployment and inflation both on a significant range," he said.

"The Federal Reserve Board can out of options, but what we do well is to predict a recession," said Michael Evans of the Washington-based Economic Policy Institute.

Even so, the swelling eight-money moves adopted Saturday may prove inadequate in the fight against stagflation. "The credit squeeze may have to be tightened further," he said.

Government technically broke

WASHINGTON — With much of the federal government technically broke and government paydays fast approaching, Congress begins session Monday with a major political dispute that has blocked approval of new financial aid.

The House and Senate have been unable to agree on those provisions, which were attached to an emergency money bill needed to keep the government fully functioning after the new fiscal year began last Monday.

Temporary expedient?

Nuclear waste risks minimal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Long-term storage of highly radioactive nuclear waste poses less health risk than exposure to natural radiation from space and from the earth, a report by the National Research Council said Monday.

"It is hard to believe that public concern over waste disposal would last long if it were generally known that risks are so infinitesimal in comparison to natural background," said John Van Hemert, a nuclear waste specialist with General Electric Co.

But a Harvard University professor described buried nuclear wastes as "a temporary expedient" forced upon us by an urgent situation.

Professor Carl Sagan, who is also a senior staff scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, said a firm nuclear moratorium was the only way to end the nuclear moratorium. Both witnesses appeared

Freedom fighter dies in India

NEW DELHI, India — Tens of thousands of mourners gathered on Monday to mourn the death of the 76-year-old national icon, a man who dedicated his life to fighting violence and ended his public life by rallying the forces that toppled Indira Gandhi from power.

The U.S.-educated Narayan died of a heart ailment in his sleep early Monday at his home in the northern city of Punjab.

After his death was announced, 50,000 mourners gathered outside the house, the news agency reported. The body was carried with thousands of weeping men, women and children trailing behind, the body was taken in a procession to a nearby mosque, then carried to a hall where it was to lie in state until a state funeral and cremation Tuesday.

Thousands of mourners were at the funeral, which is to be the biggest in India since the death of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in 1964.

Prime Minister Charan Singh eulogized Narayan as "the conscience of the nation."

Wife says Ford won't run in '80

GERALD Ford will not seek the Republican presidential nomination, according to his wife, Betty, who said, "Ford is not a candidate and he's not going to be a candidate."

Mr. Ford told weekend political fund-raising dinner that he had been asked to run, but had not yet decided. "I am not a candidate until after the G.O.P. nominates its candidate," she urged a about 300 persons who gathered for the \$75-a-head dinner at the home of Senator George H. W. Bush, who will be the next president.

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before a U.S. Department of Energy panel that will recommend specific disposal schemes to the government later this year. The DOE will then propose a final set of rules.

Pro- and anti-nuclear witnesses centered comments on a draft environmental impact statement that is supposed to help determine which disposal technologies is best suited for long-term waste storage.

Seven witnesses scored the report because it concludes underground disposal in rock formations "has an edge over other methods, including storage on the surface or in space."

W. Andrew Baldwin of the San Francisco-based Nuclear Energy Institute, an association of nuclear power companies, said the report "is the best one I've seen."

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The panel also heard testimony from a California University professor and officials of several environmental groups.

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Figures disputed

Utah below average in ACT score

By BOB SALLANDER
University Staff Writer

The American College Test scores released to high school students Saturday in Salt Lake City show Utah students were below the national average in math and science.

The state was leading to that conclusion were incomplete data.

National data only

"These scores only contain data for the five national test dates," said Tom O'Neil, spokesman for American College Test scores.

"When the results are incomplete, it's hard to say exactly what the national average is," he said.

"The ACT identifies skill weaknesses and strengths under pressure," he said.

"Those who have had the classes necessary will do well on the test."

"When the residual is averaged in, Utah is still about 10 points below the national norm," he explained.

The scores recorded in the profile report set the ACT norm at 18.6 for national and 18.5 for Utah.

The test results are the national average.

"Because the scores are rounded to the nearest tenth, the national average could have been 18.54, but it could have been 18.55," Spencer said.

"The math would be emphasized," he said. "It's not the average that's important, it's the percent that's important."

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white Utah females taking the test score below the average.

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ACT score and high school point average.

BYU freshmen Spencer said the school did not constitute an average.

Minimum requirements for entry into BYU for fall semester are for students with a 2.0 gpa and high school students with a 2.5 gpa.

Mr. Spencer said the school's average ACT score is 22.0 and high school point average is 18.0.

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